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-Reader of THE CITIZEN, does you copy have a penny stamp attached? If so, it denotes that you are in arrears for a year or more. Kindly remit bal ance due, and then the poetal laws will permit us to omit the stamp.

-The various Grand Army Posts o Pennsylvania, at the next session of the Legislature, will introduce a bil looking to th seioning of Pennsylwania veteran ... he civil war.

-According to the law of Pennsyl rania, it is the duty of the various su pervisors to erect guide boards at the intersection of public roads for the e of travelers. A day's ride through Wayne county will readily convince a traveler that the law is ha-

-By order of the Third Assistant Postmaster General, postmasters and employee are forbidden:

Addressing registered letters or par-Placing contents in envelopes or ing envelopes or wrappers.

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the name of the sender.

-The Seven County Veteran Associa tion will hold its annual re-union, this year, at Luna Park, on Wednesday Aug. 19th. The Seven County Association includes Wayne, Lackswanns, quehanna, Wyoming, Bradford and Luzerne, and Broome county, N. Y.

-The Free Methodists of this section will hold their appual camp meeting, at Thompson, Susquehanna county, on the Carbondale Branch of the Erie. from Aug. 12th to the 19th, inclusive It will be in charge of the District Elder, Rev. George Eikins, of Windsor, N. Y., to whom all corresponden cerning tents should be addressed. For board apply to Mrs. Frankie Jef-Hopbottom, Pa. Clinton W. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y., and Col. W. Bain, of Kentucky, will be among

the speakers. No gate Ice. -The National Elevator Works and Machine Shop will resume operations mext Monday, giving employment to the full force, and working nine hours per day and five days per week.

-The summer boarding houses and hotels in and near Lackawaxen are now filled with city people.

-The cottages at Lake Ariel number ing some thirty, and mainly owned by dents of Scranton, are now nearly

-The Ladies' Improvement Association of Texas No. 4 are to have a picnic in Bellevue Park, on Saturday after-

-The real estate of the late Elizabeth Stegner, on Spring street, comprising a lot 50 by 125 feet, and a dwelling, was sold at orphans' court sale, last Satur day, to George Stegner. Consideration,

-The Cottage and Cliff streets Improvement Association cleared some \$50 by their shore dinner at Bannell's

-A class of thirty-eight young people received their first communion in St. John's R. C. church, last Sunday morn

-In the came of base ball in Athlet. ic Park, last Saturday, the contestants being Honesdale v. Scranton, the home team were victorious by a score of 7 to

-Mrs. Annie E. Pentecost of Force City, has purchased a lot, 50 by 150 feet. of the Henry C. Ames estate, of Waymart, located on East street, south o the Honesdale Shoe Co., with a view of erecting a dwelling on same.

-The Wayne County Savings Bank declared its first dividend, a semiannual one of five per cent., July 1. 1873. It first opened its doors Nov. 1

-Frank a young con of Mr. and Mrs l'astronia, de l'anner Falls, piegin, arcand s small pond, mear the said factory, saly 14th, fell over the embankment into the water, and was drowned. The body was recovered by his mother, soon after he fell in, and efforts were made to restore him, but without avail. Coroner Searles held an inquest, a verdict of accidental

drowning being rendered. bold a picnic at Cole's Grove, Friday applications. afternoon, July 24th, leaving for Seelywille on the 12:20 train, returning at 7:30. Complete arrangements have been made for refreshments, games, and will soon increase their number of sports and a good time generally. It is employees hoped that this picnic will be largely attended by the people of the parish, as Ready Pay Store, has added to his re-

for the new State road in Dyberry, be- power, will cut 600 slices of meat a minginning at the end of the Texas line, a uta. This is the only machine of its short distance above the big elm tree, kind in this vicinity and is so accurate Wayne county, Pa., on Saturday, Aug. day morning, with a force of Italians, na, etc., from the thinnest shaving, up under the superintendency of R B. to any thickness desired, by a simple putting in a new dam a short distance gauge.

-We are indebted to Charles S. Pen arden, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who with his wife and child have been paying an extended visit to Mrs. Penwarden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corydon L. Whitney, of 11th street, for a copy of the Bs laws of the Wayne County Pennsylva is Society of New York city, and a list of its officers and members. The officers for the present year are Charles W. Hand, president; William F. Dorflinger. Dr. Peter J. Gibbons and W. Monroe Weiss, first, second and third vice press lents; Charles S. Penwarden, secretary John H. Strongman, treasurer and O. B. Hadsell, historian, Charles W. land, Charles S. Penwarden, Joseph eman, Edwin P. Kilroe and William W. Starbuck constitute the board of irectors. The dinner committee to make arrangements for the next annual anquet, which will be given some time in February, are William F. Dorflinger,

bairman; Benjamin D. Jenkins, Frank McAvoy, Joseph Seeman and Walter R. Burrows. The qualifications for nembership in the society are thus stated: "Any white man of good moral character and standing in society, who is a native of Wayne county, Pennsyl rania, a son of a native of Wayne coun ty, Pa., or who has resided in Wayne county, Pa , for a period of one year, and who resides at present in the city of ew York or vicinity, or has a perma nent place of business in said city, shall "Any gentleman whom the society may judge worthy of an honorary membership. but who because of ineligibility, car not became an active member, may, by vote of the Society be elected an honorary member." Hoporary members have no voice or vote in the manage ment of the Society. The organization at present comprises sixty three active members. Mr. Penwarden's New York

address is 11 Nassau street. -Wm. F. Brown, whose alleged consection with the death of Miss Heler Brock was mentioned last week, has been released from the Lackswanns county jail, where he had been confined for over a week. Judge Carpenter hav ing reduced the required bail from \$1,000 to \$500, F. C. Stevenson, of Hawley, be come the young man's bond-man. sistant District Attorney T. A. Donahuaccepted the bond on behalf of the Com monwealth. After being admitted to bail Brown left at once for the home o his sister in Carbondale.

-Pennsylvania now owns 772 11 acres of forestry land for State reserva tion purposes, and is at present negotiating for 125 000 acres more. The land s ocated in twenty-five counties, 2 853 acres having just been secured in Lack wanns. This county has hundreds of scree which have been stripped of the timber, which the State should possess and which could doubtless be purchased at a low rate. As soon as the forestry commission obtains a title trees are planted and protected from vandalism

-The Improvement Societies of East Honesdale and Texas No. 4 are at the head of a movement looking to the light ing of the streets of these prosperous suburbs of Honesdale, by electricity when the new electric plant of our bor ugh is in operation, which will be in short time.

-There are a good many careles letter writers in this country. Accord ing to the official reports 13,000,000 rriters had their letters returned to the dead letter office, in 1817, owing to their imperfect direction.

-There is great activity being manifested in the management of all of the railroads of the country. During the past six weeks 630,000 ties have been placed on the main line tracks of the Erie, in addition to 5,000 freight paired and made ready for use during the month of June.

- Up to July 1st, 20,001 automobile licenses were issued by the State highway department of Pennsylvania be ing 4,672 more than for the correspond ing period of 1907.

-English is enoken by 130 300 and people; French by 52,100,000; German, 4,200,000; Italian, 34 (00, 00; Spanish, 46,500,000; Portuguese, 15,000,000, and Russian, \$5,000,000

-The Keystone, Maple City, and the Gibbs Cut Glass companies, of Hawley. have all resumed manufacturing with a full force of men and time, barring the Saturday half holiday. This gives employment to about 150 persons. -The case of A. D. Wales, attorney

st-law, of Binghamton, N. Y., against former president John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, for a claim of \$200,000 for furnishing the plan | Ladder Co., of East Honesdale and Tex which formed the basis of settlement for the anthracite strike of 1892, is to go to trial in the fall. Some time since it was furnish music for the parade, and Sonreported that the suit had been aban oned, but a dispatch from Binghamton states that such is not the case. Should this famous lawsuit come to a focus its progress will be watched with keen interest, not only by the great body of mine workers, but by the public generally. Mr. Wales is a talented and aggressive lawyer, one likely to have sensible idea of his rights and abundant courage to maintain them. On the other hand, Mr. Mitchell, who has a worldwide reputation for honesty and truth fulness, denies the claim, alteging that Mr. Wales's plan was only one among hundreds of suggestions made to him as to the best method for the settlement of the Anthracite strike. President Roose-

other distinguished witnesses are expected to figure in the trial. -It is unofficially announced that in onnection with the subscriptions to the \$13,309,000 of Delaware & Hudson 1 per cent, bonds the general run of subscrib ers received allotments of 10 per cent. of the amount saked for, and that the investment bids were given a larger ters. percentage, while some of the insurance ompanies and similar institutions were date post office; -Grace Episcopal Sunday school will allotted nearly the full amount of their

velt, Senstor Chauncey M. Depew, and

-The Clinton Cut Glass Co. at Aidea ville, is doing a good business. They have a large number of orders to fill.

-Burton L. Holbert, proprietor of the a means of showing their interest in the cently equipped retail meat market, one of the American slicing machines. Seam an & Irwin, the contractors This new machine, when attached to commenced work on same last Tues that it will cut dried beef, bacon, bolog. Sth.

-"The Pasco Power and Water Company is the title of a corporation organ- Wayne County Medical Society conized in the State of Washington for the | vened in the Maple Avenue Hotel, Ariel, purpose of reclaiming by irrigation 13,- on Thursday, July 16th. After dinner 1000 acres of rich volcanic ash land, lying the meeting was called so order, Dr. H. at the junction of the Saske and Colum- B. Ely occupying the chair until Presi- Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Whitney, returned bia rivers, which is at present worthless for agricultural purposes through lack were Drs. R. W. Brady, H. B. Ely, P. F. of water. The work is nearly finished, Griffin, W. T. McConvill, L. B. Nielsen. the company being now engaged in G. T. Rodman, A. J. Simons, A. C. building the greatest power pumping Voigt and H. C. White. Boutine busiplant in the Pacific North West. It will ness was transacted. Drs. E. O. Bang be operated by the immense force obteinable at Snake river Five Mile Rapids, above the town of Pasco. The lateral system is completed, the main canals being dug through the richest soil in the State of Washington. The prospective profits of the corporation are to come from the sale of tracts of the land with guarantee of perpetual water power at the present price of \$150 per scre, with the moral certainty, based upon practical experience in other districts of the State, that within three years from the moval to Colorado, and ic was unanifirst cultivation after irrigation they will be worth three times that figure. In countless instances, it is affirmed, five him the good will of the medical proyears after Washington lands have been eclaimed from the sage bush, the vine yards and orchards planted on them have yielded revenues of from \$300 to \$700 per acre per year. The circular of the Company names the following in Jucements to possible buyers: "Financial independence; cheerful surroundings: mildest winter climate; unequalled ransportation and markets; no killing costs; largest return from land; certain y of great profits in two years." We have given this enterprise a more extend ed notice than we should otherwise from ne fact that William J. Grambs, of seattle, Secretary and Trustee of the Company, is a former Honesdale boy son of the late Hon. Lorenzo Grambe We are glad to see him thus favorably mentioned in the nest booklet of th erporation: "W. J. Grambe, trustee of the Company, is a successful business man of Seattle, manager of the lighting and power department of the Beattle Electric Company, and is widely known

-Last Friday, Joe Domo, an Italian vas arrested on a warrant sessed by fustice R. A. Smith, on a complaint by reorge W. Dershimer, of South Canana harging that he "did cruelly beat an corture a bay mare, and did over drive aid mare, and did beat said mare or he head with a stone, after having triven said mare until she was too ex sausted to travel any farther; said hare being the property of deponent." long being unable to speak English Antonio Barbieri, the fruit dealer, act ed as interpreter. The account of the affair given by him was that the mar was driven by Warren Snaffer, and that by Shaffer's direction, Domo, sup osing it the proper thing to do, freely and a good sized maple whip to inte set the animal in making better time out that the stoning of the mare wa ione by Shaffer. In view of Domo apparent ignorance in the premises. h was discharged on payment of fine and osts \$16 16, with a warning as to his fu ure conduct in such cases. The partie trove to Bethany, and there Shaffer wa streated, on complaint by District At orney Harmes, and after a hearing be ore Justice Chas, Avery was committee o the county jail, where he still re tuos. Both parties had been unduly intimate with John Barleycorn, wh seems to have incited them to their

n S-attle as a conservative and carefu

reach of the law. -Last Thursday, Charles W. Dodge, f Damascus, was pursuant to an order of court taken to the State Hospital for

the Insane by Sheriff Roadknight. -Pennsylvania produces more coa than any other single State or country the world, except Great Britain having in 1907 exceeded for the first ime the production of Germany. Pennsylvania's production of coal er seeds, in fact, the combined production f all foreign countries except Great

Britain and Germany. -The last 5 o'clock service will be held in the Presbyterian church next Sandsy afternoon. After that the church will be closed until the fourth Sunday in August when Rev. Elwin . Stearnes, of Ambler, Pa, will preach morning and evening. Mr. Stearues made a fine impression when here last summer. The church will be closed the last Sunday in August and opened for

regular services, Sunday, Sept. 6th. -The 55th annual parage and inspec ion of the Honesdale Fire Department will take place on Thursday morning Aug 27th, upon which occasion they will have as guests Alert Hook and as No. 4 Chemical Co. The Honeadals band and Maple City Drum Corps will ner's orchestra for the picnic and dance in Bellevge Park during the afternoon and evening. Don't turn the firemen

down when asked to purchase a ticket -There will be a fair and supper at Tyler Hill, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Aug. 12th, for the benefit of the chapet fund. Ice cream and cake served at all hours. Fancy articles, dolls, aprons, plants and home-mad candy for sale. Supper, 25 cents, first table at 5 P. M. The Tyler Hill band

will be in attendance. -During the past year there have een completed in Honesdale, or are now in process of erection, a handsome opera house, large electric light plant ommodious three story cut glass fac ory, up to date school house, a two story concrete paper box factory, and eight dwellings. Who says Honesdale

is not advancing! The Preston Park club house is now ertaining over thirty guests, and many more are anxiously waiting vacancies, so that they can secure quar-

-Letters uncalled for in the Hones

Miss Mary Blanchard, Miss Elizabeth Duffy, A. L. Eastwood, Thomas Gilroy, Allen K. Martin, William B. Parker, -The German population is increasing at a yearly rate of \$30,000; the English by 300,000, and the American by

Dorflinger & Sons started up their Dorflinger & Sons started up their Gienburn, Lack county, the summer home extensive glass plant at White Mills on of Orlando H. Jadwin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday morning, with one furnace and a full force of cutters. The other furnace will be in operation next Monday.

The 16th annual reunion of the in Carbondale. He will spend Sunday next Hine family will be held at Oreon.

-Clark & Co., the glass cutters, are above their plant at Blandins.

-The regular monthly meeting of the daughter, Mrs. Nelson Walker.

dent Simons arrived. Members present their bome in Scranton, on Sunday last. comprising a two-story dwelling, with all the modern improvements, and a lot, 50 by 200 feet. Possession given Aug. 15th. Consideration, private. and S. A. Beng, of South Cansan, were

elected to membership, and Dr. O. J. Muller, of Hollisterville, proposed for membership. Dr. R. W. Brady was elected a delegate to attend the annual convention of the Medical Society of inger was the best man. Pennsylvania, to be held Sept. 14th to the 17th, inclusive, at Cambridge Springs, Pa., Dra. A. B. Stevens and F. W.

Powell to act as alternates. Dr. E. W. Burns was re-elected district censor Dr. Rodman announced his early remously voted to furnish him with a let ter of recommendation and request for fession of Colorado. Dr. R. W. Brady then read a paper on "Local Applica tions in Surgery," after which the meet-ing adjourned to meet at Hawley, Oct.

15th. -The gong for the fire alarm is no to be removed from its present location, the Durland, Thompson Shoe Co.'s fac-

-The Waymart Knitting Mill has in reased its working force in order to till ita numerous orders -Birdsall Brothers woolen mill a

selyville, is now running on full time with a large number of employees. -Texas township has received its unual school appropriation from the

tate, amounting to \$3 639 37, in addition to \$300 for high school purposes -The Ladice' Aid Society of the Beth any Presbyterian church will hold s festival next Wednesday evening, July 29th, in the church.

-The condition of the water supplied to Honesdale has latterly excited much unfavorable comment, with respect to both quantity and quality—particularly the latter. During the present week it has improved somewhat, though still enving much to be desired. The most mportant point of contention is whether this is a necessary evil, under existing circumstances, or one that may be medied by a suitable and practicable bange of conditions that are under the ontrol of the management. The fact is we have suffered substantially the same vils, in greater or less degree, under very administration of the water works has been, in the main, a regularly reurring midsummer difficulty, due in o small messure to low water, and the an mer has been apparently aggravated y the unusually scant supply of rain, s eprivation which has been a source o nuch inconvenience and anxiety to nousands of others as well as the pat ms of the borough water system.

Fideou R. Kreitner, of Scrauton, passed ast Sunday with his parents in Honesdale -Miss Gertrude Toole, of Holyoke, Mass. - Miss Katherine Krantz, of Carbondale

- Miss Katherine Deitzer is to be the guest Seranton relatives for the coming two -Rev. A. L. Whittaker will hold service

White Mills on Sunday afternoon at 3 -Miss Grace A. Jadwin is entertaining a hool friend, Miss Mabel Stark, of Morris

-Miss Genevieve Cadden, of Scranton is been the guest of Honesdale friends, for

everal days. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Leibig, of North Main street, joyfully welcomed a son into

- Mrs. George Hunt, son Jesse, and daugh Ruth, of Port Jervis, are guests of Mrs. W. Bunnell, of Bunnell's lake. -Misses Nellie and Kate Kelly, of Scran-

on, are the guests of their cousins, th Misses Kelly, of West Park street. -Major Geo. H. Whitney has sold his Appley, of Damascus. He is a beauty.

-Mrs. Martin T. Lynch, of Towards, joying a visit with her parents, Mr. and re. Martin Caufield, of West Park street. -Hon. and Mrs. Geo. S. Purdy and Mrs One Avery left yesterday morning for At-lantic City, for four weeks of rest and rec-

-Nathan E. Hause, Chief Clerk of the Auditor General's office, Harrisburg, is bassing his vacation with Wayne county

-Miss Margaret McGettigan, a trained our borough.

meyard, Mass., this week, to be the guest f their son, Henry S. Hand, of Brooklyn -Ex-Sheriff Eben H. Clark is suffering rom another stroke of paralysis, and is in

dangerous condition, with but slight pes of his recovery. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Ward, of New ark, N. J., are again in Wayne county,

wnes of their earlier years. -Geo. Robinson, of No. 2, will give a talk Sunday afternoon, Aug. 8th, His subject will be, "For love's sake."

-Rer. Adam Murrman, a native of Seely-

-Married, at the M. E. parsonage, Hanock, N. Y., July II, 1908, by the Rev. O. A. derehant, Miss Malinda Y. Burch, of East routsburg, to Joseph P. Dow, of Presto Rev. J. B. Cody, paster of the Presby-

erian enurch, of Bethany, is a cousin of he well-known scout and plainsman, Col-Wm. F. Cody, or better known as "Buffalo -Miss Clara R. Torrey accompanied the

two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Augus-tus P. Thompson, of Andover, Mass., to New York city, yesterday morning, on their way home. -Grant W. Tallman has leased the second story of F. W. Clausen's dwelling, at the corner of Main and 13th streets, and with his

family will occupy the same on or about -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Heydt and daughter, Miss Adell, of Mont Clair, N J., who were the guests of A. T. Searle and family, last week, returned home on Monday mor

-Hon, and Mrs. C. C. Jadwin, were July 15th, assisting the latter in duly honor ing his 75th birthday. -T. Lincoln Mediand has returned fro

with his father, ex-Sheriff Thomas Me of 15th street, this borough. -Robert Sanford, of Scott township, the principal of the Lake Como high school for the coming term ; Wm. W. Ment vice principal, with Miss Sarah Storm in

-Mrs. John Huppert, of Waymart, has In Memoriam, gone to Bradford, Pa., where she expects to make her home for the future with her Dreher township

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred. M. Spencer and three children, who were the goests last week of -George W. Decker has purchased the

-- Married, in St. Mary Magdalena's church, Honesdale, July 15, 1908, by the Rev Win-Dancel, Miss Julia Agnes Smith to Albert Kittner, both of White Mills. The bride was attended by her sister, and George Retn

-Hop. Geo. W. Kipp, of Towanda, th present Congressman for this district, and candidate for re-election, and Dallas J. Honesdale visitors last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Kipp is a former prominent least ness man of South Canaan, and an ex-Com-missioner of Wayne county. Mr. Swee served during the civil war as a Corpora and Sergeant of Co. C. 141st Penn's Volunteers, from Aug. 19, 1862, to Aug. 28, 186 and will doubtless be remembered by the survivors of Co. G, still residents of Wayn

-Married, in Prompton, July 6, 1898, by the Kev. George Lees, paster of the Presby erian church, Miss Mildred B. Tyler, o Forest City, to Clarence S. DePry, of Washington, D. C. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tyler, of Forest City but former residents of Damascus town-ship, this county, where they still have many relatives and friends. Mr. DePry filing an important position in the emplo of the government at Washington, when he and his wife are to make their home it the future. They have many friends in this section who wish them many years of pres-

perity and happiness. -A striking feature of the August Me CLURE's is an essay on "Prohibition and Sc cial Psychology," by Prof. Huge Munster, berg. The distinguished psychologist says "netter America Inspired than America Sober." Another strong feature from a pie torial standpoint, is the reproduction of sev eral of the best paintings of Alexander iterisoff, the Russian artist, who went to the frozen North and painted the marvelously beautiful colors of the Arctic region on in spot. Richard C. Cabot, an eminent physian of Boston, aualyzes one hungred " Chris tian Cures," declaring that Christian Scient treatment does not cure organic discussion.

Klien Terry, in her memours, tells of her has years with Henry Irving In Section the are a half dozen stories, every one of what

es exceptional merit. -J. L. Buerket, son of Henry Buerket, a this place, who recently graduated from th Peunsylvania State College, ranked in h inal examinations among the topmost of the in Electrical Engineering, and his reposhows him to have received the highest "Very Good," marks in five of the branche studied and "Good" in all the rest. His cur riculum for the Senior year included Alter-nating Current Machinery, Power Trans-mission, Electric Rathways, Telephone Engiseering, Contracts, Political Science at Hydraulic Machinery. The practicums we Sectric Engineering Laboratory, Telephot Laboratory and Thesis - "Commmey Test of the State Capitol Electric

Ed. Harold Mott and wife, of Goshe N. Y., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ham, of Co handshake with their many old Hones.la friends. Both may be regarded as real belonging here, although Mr. Mott's literar duties have called him and his estimable wife temporarily to all parts of the country oity, later in Texas, and now, perhaps "for keeps" in Goshen. For not withstanding Mr Mott's perennial youthful appearance, he no longer young, and has gratill -1 his years ing for a permanent abiding place by th purchase of a little farm in Orange where he can alternate his scientific article and immitable Pike county Munchauser isms with the cultivation of the prick; raspberry bush, the red-cheeked cherry and 'sich." But, as said, we shall always think of the genial couple as Honesdalers whereve marry her here, and was be not the writer sleeps in Glen Dyberry, and to-day there ar lying on her grave the flowers which the brought as a token of their tender remem

brance and abiding grief over her loss. Sterling. JULY 23d.—Occasionally we have a little shower, but the ground is very dry and most of the days are hot. Hay is a short crop and several are through haying.

Mrs. Addie Bortree and son Leo, of

Colorado, are welcome guests in town.

Miss Etta Stone, of Philadelphia, formerly of Mount Pleasant, is the guest
of Miss Adalaide Noble. Miss Stone taught school two terms here fifty years ago. But few of her old pupils

A little over \$13 was realized at the Sunday school picnic on the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Simons and son Leslie, of Lake, and Mrs. Frank Neville, of Loveland, Col., were guests at J. E.

Cross's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Simons were recent guests at W. B. Lesher's. Eugene Baisley recently lost a fine large mare, supposed to be poisoned and three others are also sick. Mr. Baisley is very certain that all his horses have been give release.

been given poison. We sincerely hope no such wretches are living in this neigh borhood.

About the Fourth of July the Zion achool beil left the tower. Now we wonder if the school board are up to such devitry! By some they have

been accused of it.
The Zion, Lectown, Maple Grove and Jericho echool buildings are advertised for sale at the Old Fellows' Hall on August 1st. Laura A. Gilpin and Katie Cross are employed to the high school building and Geometric the Webster school, which know who the principal will be or whether the Webster school, W. know thurch, at Millbank, Bouth Dakota, is the tuest of his father and brother, on High lem is a hard one to settle satisfactorily all around. We still think the direct-ors are doing what they believe is for the best of the whole town.

JULY 20th.-The box social held at the

hery encouraging. The net proceeds were \$5.35.

Miss L. E. Foster is spending her vapation here, with her grandmother, Mrs.

O. W. Chapman, who was taken suddenity and seriously ill last Saturday

Miss Pearl Swingle is confined to her
home by illness.

nome by illness.

The farmers in this section near through their haying har zing about half a crop.

Merchant Snediker, who has ing about half a grop.

Merchant Snediker, who has been conlined to his home for a week by illness,
a able to be around again.

Warren Arnold, of Carbondale, spent
saturday and Sunday with his father, at

teene. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wick have furnished the big Taylor mansion at Prompton, and will run it as a summer oarding house.

The man Perry, who left his wife in . destitute condition about two mouths ago, has not as yet shown up. Probably it is well that he does not.

Rheumatism Cured in Three Days.

Henry J. Sieg died at his residence, in Dreher township, July 14, 1908, aged 52 years. He is survived by his wife and four children,

Miss Anna V. Spettigue died in Hencedale, July 20, 1908, aged 66 years. She was a native of Berlin township. Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Swift officiated at the funeral. Interment in Gien

John Swartz died at his home, in Cherry Reige, July 16, 1906, of heart disease, aged 45 years and I months. He was a native of South Canani. Deceased is survived by his wife and two sons. Rev. W. F. Hopp conducted the funeral services. Interment in the German Lutheran cometery.

Daniel Huff died at his home in Hawley, July 15th, 1908, aged 73 years and 2 month He leaves a family. Deceased was a veteran of the civil war and a pensioner. Mr. Huff was a drafted man, and was assigned to Co. in Sept. 21, 1861, and discharged Dec. 10 1464.

Robert Dillon died at his home in Buckingham township, well known as "Sainte Rest," on the Delaware river, July 15, 193 of paralysis, aged 66 years, 7 months and 19 lays. He was born on the farm where be died. Mr. Dillon is survived by his wife and son, Leonard. Rev. J. T. Gardiner, of the M. E. church. Equinunk, conducted the funeral services at the home, and the Masome fraternity of Hancock at the grave.

ed at the family residence, on South Main eet, July 20, 1908, of heart disease, after a og illness, aged 56 years, 9 months and 12 tave. She is survived by her husband and a on. Raymond. Deceased was a devout tember of the spiscopal church. Rev. A. Wmittaker officiated at the fineral, yes terday atternoon. Interment in Riverdale

Amelia Correll, widow of Lyman Salmon find at her home on North Main street July 16, 1908, of heart disease. She was born t White Mills, May 22, 1827, making her acso years, I mouth and 19 days. Deceased was married in 1840. Mr. Salmon was a boat builder by trade, and died March 3, 1894. She is survived by a son, Frederick, of Erie, Pa., and a daughter, Mrs. Ella S. Pope, of Hones dale. Rev. Dr. Wm. H. swift officiated at be funeral. Interment in the Indian Orch

Gordon W. Bryant died at his residence in Forest City, July 9, 1908, after a brief iffness, of symplexy, aged 55 years, 8 months and 20 He was a native of Dyberry, the unty. Mr. Bryant is survived by his wife ly Miss Maria Dann, of Monticello, three daughters, Mrs. George Hunter Scranton. Mrs. George White, of Forest and a son, W. J. dryant, of Forest City. For carry twenty years the family had been white, of Dyberry, officiated at the funeral. he interment being in the Dyberry cer

July 20th.-Mrs Elins Black is conned to her tied on account of a fall she ceved last week. White descending on the grauary, she fell four or five cis, landing on a stone which stunned r. After being carried into the house of. After being carried into the house felt easier, but was taken worse in the felt easier, but was taken worse in the night and Or. Cook, of Causan, was immented and examined her for brokenones. See had excaped, however, with over bruises and a nervous shock lich owing to a very weak heart has rostrated her. At the present writing to be slowly on the mend.

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Mrs. E. M. Keene and grandson, Lee thindley, of Los Angeles, Cal., has returned to Maplewood, where Mr. Keene will ion them in September.

Rev. J. G. Rosenberger and family are emjoying a two weeks' vacation.

The way tents are being spoken for, a large attendance of campers will be present at camp meeting, which will be held Aug. 12th-19th.

O. P. Smarpe preached at Varden and Newfoundland, Sunday.

Henry Snyder entertained a large party of Scranton friends over Simday.

Mrs. T. A. Ruddy is entertaining herister, Miss Josephine Corbett, of Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Walker, of Clark's

The belief in the injurious effects of the odor of the underground railroad is a relic from the period when certain forms of illness were supposed to be sirectly connected with evil smell. With the exception of the ill effects which certain gaseous composing of with the exception of the ill effects which certain gaseous compounds of sulphur and carbon produce, there seems to be scarcely any ground for relating disease and evil odor. Constant exposure to any smell, be it bad or good, is likely to produce nervous irritation and exhaustion. On the great rose farms of Southern France, for example, the stranger wandering among the fragrant fields soon feels the same heavy headache which a persistently objectionable odor like that of a sosp factory is likely to produce. A lowering of energy from any type of odor may put the individual into a condition to invate disease, but it is likely to be may put the individual into a condition to invite disease, but it is likely to be the direct cause of contagion. In the case of the New York subway, the odor came chiefly from the smell of the trap rock employed in the stone ballast of the road bed, mingled with fubricating oil and gear grease, and combined with occasional slight infusions of human odor. Disagreeable as it might be when long inhaled, there is no reason to believe it dangerous.

When a French army officer begins to fear that he is forgotten, he comes out with a destructive criticism of the condition of the army. Gen. Langlois has drawn attention to himself by asserting that the morals and discipline of the military ferces of France are in an alarming state of degeneration. All the military enthusiasm of Napoleon's day, he remarks, has evaporated, patriotism is rapidly becoming a thing of the past, and the military organization of the republic controlled even in the minutest details, by politics and poliof the republic controlled even in the minutest details, by politics and poli-ticians. Promotions, furloughs, per-mits to men in the lowest ranks of the army to marry, says General Langleis, are all subject to the control of civil magistrates in each prefecture, the re-sult being complete disorganization in the army.

A traveler, finding that he had a couple of hours in Dublin, called a cab and told the driver to drive him around for two hours. At first all went well, but soon the driver began to whip up his horse so that they narrowly escaped several collisions.

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"What's the matter!" demanded the passenger. "Why are you driving so recklessly! I'm in no hurry."

"Ab, g'wan wid yez," retorted the cabby. "D'ye think I'm goin' to put in the whole day drivin' you around for two hours! Gitap!" Bert Barber, of Elton, Wis, says: I have only taken four doses of your Kidney and Bladder Pills and they have done for me more than any other mediune has ever done, I am still taking the pills as I want a per-fect ours." Mr. Barber refers to howitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. Sold by PEIL, The Bruggist.

Speaker Cannon was in an automobile merrily breaking the speed ordinance.
"Mr. Speaker!" called out a police man, raising a warning hand. "Your motion is merely dilatory," said Cannon, grimly, "and the Chair declines to entertain it."

Grabb—I hear your last novel has al-ready appeared in its sixth edition. How did you manage to become so phenome-

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spokes of him was by the editor of that paper which in life he so spitefully "stopped." all "horse sense." Coakley—How, for instance? Joakley-He never bets on one

Recruit-Please, sergeant, I've got a plinter in my 'and. Sergeant Instructor-Wot yer been loin't Strokin' yer 'ead't "I see a man intends to let a rattle

make bite him and depend on prayer for a cure. I call that faith." "I call it cruelty to animals, unless somebody's going to pray for the snake after it has bitten such a fool as that." "I guess my father must have been pretty bad boy," said one youngster.
"Why!" inquired the other.

"Because he knows exactly what questions to sak when he wants to know what I have been doing." Two Irishmen were discussing the benomenon of sleep. Said one, "Or near as wan av thim poethry lade calls t 'bald nature's hair reshtoorer." it 'bald nature's hair reshtoorer.'"
"Yia." assented the other; "shlape's
a grand luxury. It's a pity a man can't
kape awake long enough to my'y it
Jist whin he's thinkin' phat a foine long
shapose he'll be havin', begorra, its
morrise!"

Dolly—No: I won't wash my face! Grandma—Naughty, naughty! When was a little girl I always washed my

Erskine was reproached with his pro-

A mother could not attend church one Sunday, so she sent her boy instead, and urgently admonished him to remember as much as possible and report. He heard the preacher read: "Why stand ye here idlet Go labor in my vineyard and it will be well with you." And the text was: "An angel came down from beaven and took a live coal from the altar;" while the hymn was about "The Cross I Bear."

He returned home much elated be cause he could remember so much. He said the preacher read about the bose who came along and said: "What are you standin' round here for, doin' nothin'! Go into my barayard and go to work and I will make it all right with you." The text was: "An Indian came down from New Haven, took a live coil by the tail and jerked it out of the halter," and then something about a crosse eyed bear.

Joakley—Now, he's got what I really be pleasant slumber of death, he will never know that the last kind word spoken of him was by the editor of that never know that the last kind word spoken of him was by the editor of that never know that the last kind word spoken of him was by the editor of that never know that the last kind word spoken of him was by the editor of that never know that the last kind word spoken of him was by the editor of that never know that the last kind word spoken of him was by the editor of that never know that the last kind word spoken of him was by the editor of that never know that the last kind word spoken of him was by the editor of that never know that the last kind word spoken of him was by the editor of that never know that the last kind word spoken of him was by the editor of that never know that the last kind word spoken of him was by the editor of that never know that the last kind spoken of him was by the editor of that he cold, cold graveyard, wrapped in the pleasant slumber of death, he will never know that the last kind spoken of him was by the editor of that he cold.

Porg Pius X carries at ms girdle an old watch of base metal, the face chip-ped, with a plain leather guard. He was looking at his watch the other y, was looking at his watch the other 'y', says a correspondent in Rome, who, a Roman noble, to whom he had given as audience, produced his own richly chac od and jewelled gold watch and begged the Pope to accept it in exchange for the much worn time piece, which he said he shuld regard as a praceless possession. The Pope gently declined. "It was a present from my dear mother," he said. "I was a small boy when she gave it to me with this very same leather guard I am wearing now. I promised to keep it until it was worn out beyond repair. It must be a good watch, for it has never disappointed me yet."

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